

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

At the meeting of the Literary Society on November 26th, the Glee Club presented some selections in a very creditable manner. Compared with last year a marked improvement was shown, and Mr. Shildrick and the members of the club are to be congratulated on their success.

Quite a large number were present to hear the paper read by Mr. S. Smith before the Dramatic Society on Tuesday night. The life, character and plays of George Bernard Shaw were discussed at some length. An interesting comparison was made between the interpretation of Julius Caesar by Shaw and that by Shakespeare. The paper was followed by a short general discussion and refreshments.

The first of the inter-class debates was scheduled for last Thursday night—Juniors vs Freshmen. The Junior year, however, failed to put any representatives in the field, so the Freshmen won by default.

The University had a famous visitor on Thursday last, in the person of Dr. Grenfell, the missionary of Labrador. Dr. Grenfell's reputation as a man of action and as an interesting speaker, attracted a very large audience of students, friends and staff. The talk he gave, all too short on account of the limited time, consisted mainly of the value of high ideals and personal reminiscences, told in the delightful manner which is so characteristic of him. Dr. Grenfell will always be welcomed here, should he ever return.

Last Monday afternoon Professor Lodge, before the Mathematical Club, read a paper on "Philosophy and Mathematics." Professor Lodge is always interesting, whether speaking before a club or before a class.

On Saturday morning departed from our midst the greater part of the 5th Varsity Contingent. Owing to conflicting events the University was unable to give them a real official farewell, but we hope that the boys will understand that we are going to miss them just the same.

Ladies and gentlemen, and those who came with you: We wish to make a painful and shameful announcement. We have among us a group of individuals called, very inappropriately, a class—Class '17, to be exact—which, among other things, has shown the white feather, proved lacking in sand, developed a chill below the ankles, revealed the piking propensities of the four-flusher, renigged, welshed, and, what is more, acted in the same way as the years immediately preceding and immediately following it. Class '17 could not raise two men to meet Class '19 on the debating platform. Class '17 is a poor fish. Class '19 would raise 25 men, if necessary, to defeat Class '17. Class '19 is the only class in this whole boarding-school which shows the earmarks of any college spirit existent within itself. But be not alarmed, dear, gentle, lifeless reader; this initiating condition of Class '19 will not long continue. The excellent example of the upper classes in the art of being an inert mass of human flesh, utterly devoid of loyalty to class or college, active only when crape-hanging and joy-killing, will soon have the same chastening influence upon the ardent Freshy as it has always exerted in the past, and will continue to do so in the future, until somebody writes a Declaration of Independence. This Young Ladies' College is a field of clover to the squirrel and to the ivory-hunter, but should a cannibal in search of a meal of wholesome, red blood drop around this way, there would be one more death of starvation recorded in the paper.

STUDENT LIFE AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Imagine yourself just alighted from a hot, dirty, stuffy railway coach and standing on a small station platform, surrounded by a profusion of baggage of every possible description, even to small bull terriers decorated with green ribbons, tugging at the little steel chains which hold them fast under the trampling feet of their masters, who, like the many companions around them, seem to be overjoyed after the tiresome journey, and are shaking hands with everybody, including themselves.

At the opposite side of the platform stands the old stage coach, "the very same one in which Daniel Webster used to ride up from the 'Junk' (White River Junction) to Hanover, though all of its parts may have been renewed in the last twenty years." As the train pulls slowly out, the clatter of mutual greetings gives way to a louder rattle of baggage as it is thrown into and on top of "the 'bus," which creaks under each addition to its already heavy burden.

Naturally everybody decides to walk for the same reason one usually decides to walk. So off they start in groups of three and four, talking of exaggerated summers' experiences. The sandy road leads over the old wooden bridge across the river, and up the long, winding country road arched over with the sweeping branches of the old elms, set off by the darker background of straight spruce and hemlock.

At the top of the steep hill you come upon the campus with but little warning, a great rectangular area, cut across with numerous straight paths and surrounded by buildings on all sides. On your right is College Hall, the "Commons," a stately modern building of red brick, trimmed with white stone. It has large windows and a wide verandah, now and again the scene of many a cheering crowd of loyal students.

Across the campus the converging lines of a long cinder walk point out a white building of colonial architecture, standing on a slight elevation, surrounded by trees, whose drooping branches caress the sloping roof of Old Dartmouth. This hall, now restored from the old building burnt in 1904, is the main teaching building. It is surmounted by a small circular belfry in the centre of the building, while the great clock in the face of the gable marks the hour for the ebb and flow of the many classes which pass in and out of its doorways. The whole, surrounded by several old dormitories, forms the nucleus about which many old memories and traditions dear to the heart of every Dartmouth graduate, are gathered, as they are also gathered about the tower on the hill to the north, near the old pine stump where the members of each graduating class smoke their long peace pipes before leaving their Alma Mater for the last time.

We must be on apace, however. The academic year starts. The football and track teams are already working hard. Freshmen are ordered about from one place to another, fixing up rooms, and carrying furniture and trunks. The hazing period of about a week sets in. During that week no one escapes, and every new member is duly initiated into the traditions and customs. It is during this week that the new students learn all the college songs and cheers, the rehearsal of which is a daily performance. The week ends with a banquet at the "Commons," which stimulates the best and highest type of goodfellowship in all who take part. It is then that one begins to feel the great Dartmouth spirit creeping over him. From then on he is a loyal Dartmouth man.

The fall wears on; the big football games with Harvard and Brown, when every last man in college leaves Hanover on the special train to cheer his team on to victory, come to break the possible monotony of academic life. The dormitory life is much the same as it is in other colleges, but

(Continued on page 6)

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

We write this week with much depression of spirits. A chiel has been among the Artsmen takin' notes, and faith, he has printed the disconcerting intelligence that some of them may be found in deshabille as late as 11.30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. This means, of course, that for them no Matin bell awakes the Sabbath morn, and instead of attending Chapel Service as they ought, they lie abed, their mornings steeped in honeyed indolence, to use Keat's phrase. It may be none of our business, but it is nevertheless painful to our denominational susceptibilities to learn that any good Presbyterian should be discovered in such a sad state of grace. The lesser breeds without the law may be excused, but those to whom the oracles have been committed are without excuse.

In a certain class the question was recently raised: "Can a drunk man be a Chrstran." It is just a little difficult to catch the true inwardness of such a query. If it were asked could such an one be a Mohammedan the solution might be easier. But what about the student who does not go to church? Without wishing to be antinomian, we should say he is undoubtedly a heathen, and should be treated as such.

Could not some religious conscription scheme be devised whereby those ecclesiastical slackers would be made to join the colors. Down in Massachusetts the authorities used to fine a man \$5 for every Sunday he stayed away from church, and we read that in Edinburgh in the good old days one Jean MacNab was haled up before the Court and mulcted in a handsome penalty for having been caught idly gazing out of her kitchen window during church hours. In these latitudinarian days, however, we fear, resort can only be had to some less practical scheme.

In a recent sermon a preacher stated that along with the dread of diphtheria and smallpox there had disappeared also from the world the dread of being thought "good" by one's fellows. The sparse attendance of young men at religious services seems, however, to disprove this, and as long as there remains a certain sophomoric glory about being wicked, so long will there remain a certain ignominy about being good. The remedy then seems to lie in making church-going as dare-devil a thing as possible (which, after all, it really and literally is); to make it a kind of sin, which, by the way, surely would be an original one. Here is scope for some fertile brain, and here will we leave it.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

We little thought some time ago that influences so far removed as Berlin could affect Alberta College, but the Kaiser has certainly caused a draught to sweep through our halls this week. The following men left on Monday. They have joined the 5th Universities' Overseas Contingent:

Matrics—S. H. Campbell, A. D. McInnes, F. C. Smith, T. R. Brasnett.

Theologs—G. R. Aldus, G. Baker, J. E. Ball, A. M. Hummel, W. G. Mason, T. Musto, J. E. Kirk, C. A. Pinder, G. H. Clark, A. W. Harding, C. B. Wilson and J. W. and Sid Bainbridge.

T. W. Reed has been accepted for the A. M. Corps and leaves for Calgary next week.

Frankly, we are sorry to see such a fine lot go. The College needs them; the Church needs them. Our college activities have been hit severely, and we hope that "Wilhelm" will receive an Alberta College degree in consequence. Our best wishes go with the boys, and we shall look forward to their welcome home.

At the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening, the 26th November, the first of the Inter-class debates took place. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the neutrality of the United States is honorable, and in the interests of the world at large." The affirmative was taken by representatives of the 1st year Theology, Messrs. E. Heywood and J. E. Ball. The negative by the representatives of Matriculation class, Messrs. W. G. Mason and T. Hart. The affirmative was successful. A unique feature of the evening was that two of the speakers had enlisted with the 5th Contingent of the University of Alberta.

The ladies have just mailed Xmas boxes to 12 of the college boys who are serving in overseas regiments. The boxes are 8"x8"x8", and contain a varied assortment of goods useful to the soldier on active service, such as shortbread, cookies, hankys, shoe laces, chocolate, soap, powder (vermin), shaving materials, etc. The college students feel grateful to Miss Burkholder and the ladies for their activity in this matter, thus showing the boys at the front that they are not forgotten.

Miss Trotter and her pupils are to be congratulated upon the successful concert given last Monday. The stage-setting and costumes were splendidly arranged. Miles Standish looked very fierce, except when he nearly tripped over his sword, but he needs more rifle drill (join the O. T. C., David). John Alden of his acting. He seemed to fit players and enjoyed the evening felt somewhat embarrassed in his character perfectly. The thoroughly.

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knee breeches and huge collar, ladies, of course, were perfect. A but this only added to the charm large attendance greeted the O. T. C., David. He seemed to fit players and enjoyed the evening felt somewhat embarrassed in his character perfectly. The thoroughly.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

The government of the student body is a problem in the life of any university. Those who founded our university had two alternatives before them, either to adopt Faculty Government or else a system of complete student self-government. It is perhaps appropriate that we should pause at this stage in our career and check over the working principles of the scheme adopted.

The original idea of student self-government, as we understand it, was that everything relating to the discipline of the student body, and to the control of student activities, should come within the purview of, and in the first instance be under the jurisdiction of the student government, and that the student government should in turn be responsible to the power which created it. Now, to what extent has this theory been made a practical reality? It is to be deeply regretted that we hear so many murmurs of dissatisfaction this year. No one can mix in student conversation without learning that the political atmosphere is not as healthy as it should be, and it is time that something was done to get things in order again.

Our system of student government is not giving satisfaction. The origin of the trouble is not personal. Our difficulty lies in the fact that we have failed, like many administrative organizations, to acquire a clear conception of our respective jurisdictions and functions in the system we are trying to operate. We are passing through a similar phase of constitutional development to that experienced by the Dominion of Canada subsequent to 1837. Uncertainty of jurisdiction has given rise to a misunderstanding of motives, and as is usually the case, a certain amount of personal antagonism has resulted.

Contention has centered around several events. Last year the O.T.C. was organized, and in its inception was fundamentally a students' organization. It was the students who made it a success. This year the University took over the O.T.C., and announced that military training would be compulsory. The subsequent discontent among the students did not emanate, excepting in a very few instances, from any objection to compulsory training, but distinctly from the fact that a student's organization had been summarily taken over without the question being referred to any open meeting of the student body. This is clearly a case resulting from ambiguity

of jurisdiction, which requires an interpretation of our constitution.

Take another instance. If there is any student activity which should come within the purview of student government, it is that of initiation. To say that this is impossible, because initiation cannot be officially recognized, when at the same time staff and students alike, from year to year, witness the performance, is ridiculous. Initiation may have its merits and demerits, it was popular with a large number of students, and a disposition was made of the question in the Committee on Student Affairs last year by appointing a committee to which the initiation programme was to be submitted. This year, we are told, that the Sophomore class was importuned to renounce a time-honored custom in which every student in the University was interested. This disposition of the question—if it is a disposition—was not submitted to any representative meeting of the student body, and the dissatisfaction following is entirely due to this fact, and not because of abolition of initiation.

In some instances our student government has failed in maintaining discipline. The students court has not been an unqualified success, but its failures can be definitely traced to an absolute ignorance of legal procedure and not to an intention of the students to evade the law. However, the successes of student government outweigh the failures and a lack of confidence is not justified. The problem of Fraternities, vital to the whole future policy of the University, was agreeably disposed of. The question of limiting our social functions was settled in an open meeting of the students. These facts, along with the abolition of the so-called nefarious one-step, beloved by many as it is, should show that the students take a broad and intelligent view of the interests of the University when they use their franchise.

Now, we have no desire to dispute authority. But, if we have a student government, then necessarily it must have some jurisdiction and an ambiguous knowledge as to where that jurisdiction prevails will lead us from where we are now into confusion worse confounded. What we must do is to get away from personal controversy, and improve our organization and establish the conventions of our constitution in the proper grooves.

In a later edition suggestions will be offered as to how a readjustment could be brought about.

J. D. O. M.

ROOTS

(With no Apology from Kipling)

We're verb—plug—plug—plug—plugging through the paradigms!

Verb—verb—verb—verb—plugging through the paradigms, (Roots—roots—roots—roots)—chanting o'er the list again!

There's no discharge in the Greek.

Seven—six—eleven—five—nine—an'—twenty lines to-day—

Four—eleven—seventeen—thirty-two the day before—

(Roots—roots—roots—roots) Stewing o'er the list again,

There's no discharge in the Greek.

Don't—don't—don't—don't think of any other thing,

(Roots—roots—roots—roots) Swearing at the list again;

Men—men—men—men go mad in learning them;

And there's no discharge in the Greek.

Try—try—try—try to get them fixed in memory,

Oh!—my—stars—keep—me from going lunatic;

(Roots—roots—roots—roots) Pounding at the list again;

There's no discharge in the Greek.

We—can—stick—out—pink teas and promenades,

But—not—not—not—not the chronic sight of 'em;

(Roots—roots—roots—roots) Another list to learn again;

There's no discharge in the Greek.

'Taint—so—bad—in—the class because of company,

But night—brings—long—strings o' forty-thousand million

Roots—roots—roots—roots (dreaming of the list again);

There's no discharge in the Greek.

I—'ve—worked—six—weeks at these and certify,

It—is—not—fire,—devils dark or anything,

But roots—roots—roots—roots (plugging at the list again);

There's no discharge in the Greek.

A. E. H.

THE 49th IN ACTION

Sergt. J. B. Cascaden, of the 49th, writes as follows:

"The battalion, as you have no doubt learned, has got here, and received its baptism of fire. We spent some time in quite comfortable billets when we were doing our turn at the firing line. When we came out we would go at night to dig and repair trenches, etc. We were under shell fire every day, but it was not as bad as working in the open at night with bullets whistling around our ears. Shells make a remarkable variety of noises. When a German shell starts, it gives a moan or a wail, then a scream when it gets near; and bursts with terrible rage when it finds it has missed its mark. Our shells groan and wail as they begin their journey, give a whistle as they pass overhead, and a yell of rage when they see the Germans; then fly into a thousand pieces, reaching everywhere to find the cowering enemy."

"The unspeakable desolation for a couple of miles in rear of both firing lines is very saddening. There are grand old buildings and little cottages half blown to pieces, and they stand with quiet dignity amid the wastes, like relics of a forgotten race. The inhabitants are carry-

ing on as usual as soon as the danger zone is passed, and one would not realize a war was in progress.

"At present I am out every night bringing materials to repair the front trenches. We have to go along a very dangerous road, which is subjected to a continual cross-fire that keeps the boys' nerves on edge. It is astonishing how quickly one can discover the boys with cool nerves under such circumstances."

"I have seen many aeroplane flights. Our airmen are wonderful chaps, and I often marvel when I see the shells bursting by the dozen around them that they can escape. They circle around over the enemy for an hour at a time, and are under fire constantly. We certainly have Fritz beaten to a frazzle in this respect. All the roads and sections of trenches are named after familiar English or Canadian cities and streets."

"I saw Stanley Puffer a few days ago. He is a scout and has done good work. Metcalfe is also enjoying good health. Floyd Marshall is in the signallers near here."

"Give my best wishes to all my friends in Edmonton, and tell them I am equal to more than one winter of this life."

THE GATEWAY

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of the University of Alberta.

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EDITORIALS**The Fifth Company**

Once again the call has come for university men to join the Princess Patricias. Such success has been achieved in raising the first four companies that, although it is the middle of the term, the authorities decided to raise a fifth. Their decision is more than justified by the fact that a greater number of men have made application for enlistment than ever before. Nor is it hard to see the reason why students should wish to serve in such a company. Apart from the fact that they are among their friends, there is the other advantage of a short period of drill before being sent to the front.

Already about twenty men have left for Montreal, and others are to follow immediately.

See where we were and are in this war. Fifteen months ago Germany, leaving Austria to handle Russia and Serbia, set out with the express purpose of conquering France, and failed. Six months ago she set out to conquer Russia, and failed. Now, in conjunction with Austria and Bulgaria, she proposes to overwhelm Serbia. What a change! On the defensive in France and Russia, she has only to be reduced to the defensive in the Balkans and the final stage in the war will have begun.

But the Allies must push hard and push together if the war is to be brought to a successful end. Would not Canada be taking a more effective part in this last phase of the war if our men now in camp in this country were moved to the front? At any rate, such a step would be the very best means to gain new recruits. If men now in responsible civil positions are not wanted in the fight, they cannot be expected to enlist.

All honor, then, to our students who are so keen to join the army when the avenue is wide open from the college straight to the firing line.

Editorial Notes

The Editor of the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf complains that the Students' Representative Council election system at that university has not proved a success. The election takes place annually in December, and for the two months preceding it the work of administration is in the hands of a wreck of the previous executive.

The Sheaf, in advocating a spring election, has hit upon the only plan which can be run successfully. We in Alberta have always been accustomed to it, and have found it satisfactory. Of course in unsettled times such as the present anything may happen between spring and fall, and, as occurred this year, several of the office-holders are liable to have to discontinue their course for some reason or other. But even in this case we are not in as bad a plight as Saskatchewan, for men can be elected in the fall to take the place of those who have left. The advantages are obvious of having an executive which is able to enter upon its duties as soon as the college year begins.

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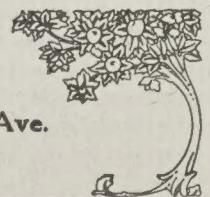
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ATHLETICS

We notice in the University of Saskatchewan periodical "The Sheaf," a very severe and, we believe unwarranted attack upon what they term "the unsportsmanlike spirit which the University of Alberta has shown by their failure to play the soccer game due us, or to meet our rugby aggregation in Edmonton."

Under existing circumstances it was believed that some sacrifice should be made, and it was decided to cut out all trips of the Varsity teams. Instead of spending money in this way it was thought better to donate what we could to the Red Cross Society and for other purposes in connection with the war.

The University has not dropped athletics, but has for the time being subordinated athletics to military training.

In taking this course we have only taken the stand of Eastern universities, and believe that under existing conditions were were justified in our course.

We sincerely regret that ill-feeling has been caused against us among the students of Saskatchewan over this matter, which was a disappointment to us as well as to them, but we hope that they may look at the matter from our point of view.

BASKETBALL**Varsity 60, Camrose 16**

A large crowd was on hand to see the basketball game between Camrose Normal and Varsity on Friday, Dec. 3rd. The final score was 60-16 in favor of Varsity.

The Normal team hardly came up to advance notices, but they played hard all the way through. They were somewhat off in their passing, and had trouble locating the basket.

The Varsity five are now rounding into good shape, and under the generalship of Jimmy Bill they look like provincial champions for this year. Love came through for 26 points, and Fife scored 16. Good combination and accurate shooting was responsible for the large score.

Varsity 9, Teachers 7

The girls' basketball game between Varsity and Teachers was as usual an interesting event.

Mrs. Mattern proved to be the star of the game, scoring 8 baskets. The other three points were scored by Miss Armstrong on fouls.

Miss Wilson and Miss Anderson on the back division kept their opponents well covered, so that they had little chance of scoring.

The line-up was: Miss Armstrong, Miss Mattern, Miss Weston, Miss Anderson, Miss Wilson.

Between the basketball games some humorous stunts were pulled off.

First, Mutt and Jeff entertained the crowd for a few minutes. The taking of Hill 66 was of an exciting character. After a desperate charge the pennant was gained by "Fat" Larson. Had he been one of Kaiser Bill's followers he would have been granted an iron cross.

The feats of the world's record weight-lifter, Garrioch in disguise, proved to be an amusing feature of the evening. The huge dumb-bells were brought in and placed on the table by six or eight students, after seemingly tireless efforts. The great weight-lifter then performed his amazing feats. After he had finished his flunkies walked off with the weights.

"Old Tom," the Varsity cat, found his way into the Bible Study Class on Monday evening. As he climbed up on to the table one of the students asked of Rev. Mr. Patterson: "Is that your catechism?" "No," Mr. Patterson answered, "that is my protection from dogmatism."

Dr. Br-d-s: Can you tell me when Chaucer lived?

Miss L-s-m-r: You've got my number.

A fair and accomplished young Dr. . . .

Fell in love with a lady named Pr.;

But his terms scientific
Came forth so terrific
That he really and truly quite shr.—Ex.

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FLORISTS**

Student Life at Dartmouth

(Continued from page 1)

during the long winter evenings the "Commons," with its great Lounge, Trophy room and Reading room, is the centre of social activity. Here the students sing songs and talk. Smokers and addresses in the large assembly hall, when good speakers are available, are the only general form of social activity, with the Musical and Literary Societies for those who are interested. The Dramatic Club presents one musical comedy each year during the Junior week.

Just a day during the winter. The still, cold morning air is broken by the steady peals of the chapel bell. Students come hurrying from all directions, some putting on neckties, some coats, some even munching the last of their breakfast muffins. The last double stroke is sounded and all are inside. Attendance is taken at chapel and students, although allowed a certain number of cuts, usually keep them until better times to come, in the spring. Later in the day one sees snowshoe and skiing parties setting off for a tramp over the rolling hills. In the big gym, down near the Alumni Oval, they are playing tennis and baseball, and running on the cinder track, while upstairs the regular classes are held intermittently with basketball practise. During the evening many linger around the "Commons," where the college songs are sung over and over again, or perhaps a smoker is on.

Throughout the year college customs are carefully obeyed. Here are some:

Rise when the President enters the chapel or the room in which you are assembled. Salute your professors by touching your hat, the President by removing the hat. At the close of Chapel Service remain seated until the Seniors have passed out. The Senior Fence upon the west side of the Campus is for the exclusive use of Seniors.

The following are some customs and traditions founded by the preceding classes as to what a Freshman shall and shall not do:

Give precedence to Upper Classmen. Freshmen are expected to be modest but manly. Do not use the Campus for golf links. A Freshman shall not carry a cane. He shall not smoke outside of his own room. He shall not go out without wearing a coat and hat, nor talk to Upper Classmen about college secret societies.

When the days begin to get warm, everybody plays baseball, and every available space is used for that purpose. This fad wears

INTER ALIA

Capt. McL. (to recruit): Have you done any drilling before?

Agri.: You bet! Acres of it.

Freshman, at Junior Year reception: I beg your pardon. Did I step on your foot again?

Senior, resignedly: Really, I didn't know you'd been off it.

Pembina Hall was the scene of quite an extensive conflagration, when Jim Doze tried to "put out" Shorty Knudson.

M. (on the second floor of Pembina Hall): What is more asinine than the bray of a donkey?

L.: When it's accentuated by the use of a bugle.

Letter received by the Extension Department:

Dear Sir,—Please send a travelling library including some good fiction. I would particularly like Winston Churchill by Rex Beach.

What kind of stove did prehistoric man use?

Probably a mountain range.

An English student asks if the burial place of the princes of Denmark may be said to be the place where the "rude forefathers of the Hamlet sleep."

off, however, and when the ice goes out of the river many take long canoe trips, using their "cuts" from chapel and classes at this time. The evening songs begin. Each group living in a dormitory gather, about seven-thirty, on the steps of its respective building. The college songs are sung in turn, sometimes with more or less spirit of competition.

During commencement week there are several impressive ceremonies. The Senior Class, after a parade around the campus, has its drink of lemonade from the barrel near the "Fence." Next come the Juniors, followed by the Sophomores, but according to tradition, the Freshmen rush the Sophomores, with the result that neither class gets any of the contents of the barrel—that is to say, internally.

Situated five miles from the nearest town of any size, Dartmouth College in the hills of New Hampshire is apart from the influence of the rushing, modern, commercial world. Founded in 1769, traditions and customs have grown from its infancy. They involve the profound spirit of reverence and respect, the spirit of everlasting loyalty, which marks the success of student life at every New England college.—M.

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EMPRESS THEATRE

Two world-famed plays adapted to pictures are the attraction at the Empress on Monday and Tuesday: "A Little Brother of the Rich" and "Evidence." The former is well known to novel readers as the masterpiece of Joseph Medill Patterson. It is a striking denunciation of the idle rich who waste their lives in riotous living, and presents a very impressive picture. In the film there are several big scenes so realistic that the spectator is constantly thrilled.

Aristocratic English life, involving scandal, military routine in India, unhappiness, reconciliation—these are the ingredients of "Evidence," which serves as an excellent vehicle for Lillian Tucker and Edwin August, two seasoned photoplay actors, familiar to all movie fans.

BIJOU THEATRE

The cleverest people who have been seen in musical comedy in Edmonton are now featured at the Bijou. Frank Morton heads this organization, and a better comedian for these attractions would be hard to find.

Others in the organization are Gladys Vaughn, Cleveland Lawless, James Murphy and Lillian Laverne, all of whom possess good voices and are splendid fun-makers. The chorus is both attractive and talented.

A change of programme is made at the Bijou every Monday and Thursday, and besides the musical show there are four of the latest motion pictures.

ORDER No. 10, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONT. C.O.T.C.

Edmonton, Dec. 3, 1915.

Orders for the week ending Dec. 11, by Capt. H. J. MacLeod, Officer Commanding the U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

1—Parades

The Company will parade for drill on Tuesday and Thursday, at 3.45 p.m.

The Parade will fall in in their respective drill halls.

2—Drill

The Company will be prepared for outdoor drill.

3—Officers' Class

The Officers' Class will parade on Monday at 5 p.m.

No. 1 Platoon in Room 1, Assa. Hall, remainder in Room 23, Arts.

Mutual instruction will be carried on, covering the work of Infantry Training, 1914, Sections 17 to 27, chap. 2.

Military books and questions for the Officers' Class will be found on the military shelf in the library. The same rules apply to these books and questions as to other reference books, and must not be taken from the library.

S. D. KILLAM,
Capt. and Adj't.

EMPRESS

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"A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH"

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"EVIDENCE"—Featuring EDWIN AUGUST.

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These Overcoats are the result of special planning. Men will find them far better in both appearance and serviceability than any \$15.00 coats we know of elsewhere. They have been made expressly for us. We chose the fabrics from among hundreds. That is why the patterns have the look of much more expensive coats. We specified into tailoring And for this reason the coats may be depended upon to hold their shape — to remain smart and shapely until the fabric is entirely worn out. We selected the models. In doing so we avoided the extreme and unstable styles. We chose instead coats which have youthful, graceful and practical lines. They will dignify the young man — lighten the burden of years upon the elder man's shoulders — keep any man of any age warm and comfortable. Lined with good quality Italian lining. The best Ramsey overcoat values ever offered at

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Men's Combination Suits of heavy ribbed cotton with lightly brushed back. Soft and warm, will wear well and will not irritate. Color white. Suit \$1.50

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Our 25c neckwear has caused a great amount of admiration and we feel perfectly safe in saying that we lead in neckwear values at that price.